

Rapid Growth Of Transportation In Canada Shown

Canada Lies In The World's Trade Routes

COL. BOVEY GIVES INTERESTING VIEWS

Maps Used to Explain Early Developments in Certain Districts

QUEBEC, January 24.—Transportation systems in other countries have been constructed to meet the needs of growing population and growing commerce, but in Canada we founded or built our transportation systems first, then grew up to them afterwards, Col. Wilfrid Bovey, director of the Department of Extra-Mural Relations, McGill University, said last night at the Chateau Frontenac. His lecture, whose title was "Road, Rail and River," was illustrated with slides. John H. Price was in the chair.

This history of transportation in Canada began with a general explanation of the factors that had influenced it. Maps showing the natural land and water highways were used to explain early developments in certain districts. The picture of a lumber barge passing Cape Santo served not only to explain the usefulness of waterways but to introduce the activities of William Price one of whose descendants presided at the meeting, and Colonel Bovey paused to recall the colorful details of this pioneer's experience.

To prove that Canada lies just across the world's trade routes in a way that must make her ever more and more important as a transportation centre, the lecturer showed maps of the world and charts of the Western Hemisphere. Some were old maps, one showing a unicorn ramping about the city of Toronto.

Bold developments toward modernization of transportation came about 1809, when the Hon. John Molson established on the St. Lawrence a regular steamboat service. The ship was the Accommodation, and she was on duty two years after Fulton's discovery and three years before the reported first regular steamboat passenger service was established on the Clyde, making the St. Lawrence the first river ever to carry a commercial steamboat in regular service.

The first railway in Canada was chartered here just two years after the first train began service in England.

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Clinical Professor Addresses Medicals

Dr. D. W. MacKenzie Lectures on "Medical Hobbies"

The Executive of the McGill Society has arranged for another meeting this evening for Dr. D. W. MacKenzie, Clinical Professor of Urology in the Faculty of Medicine, will deliver an address upon the subject of "Medical Hobbies."

Dr. MacKenzie has a fine reputation as a speaker. In the report of the Medical Society meeting at which he spoke in 1924, it was said that "The address was without a doubt one of the finest discourses on the joys and disappointments awaiting a young professional man that this Society has ever listened to."

As usual, a case-report will be presented before the address and it is hoped that men of the lower years will respond as readily and as well as they did at the last meeting. Mr. Copping the Case-Reporter, has adopted the plan of calling on members of the Third and Fourth Years before inviting the Final Year men to present their opinions. It is felt that this scheme will stimulate a more prolonged discussion.

Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

To Cast Play Roles

Try-outs for "The Little Princess," the second of the series of Children's plays on Monday from 3 to 4 in Moyse Hall and from 4 to 5:30 in Room 80 of the Arts Building. All those who tried out Thursday are asked to appear again as well as any others interested.

St. Valentine's Day Is Set For Plumbers' Ball

AGAIN the Plumbers' Ball—one of the outstanding dances of the college year—approaches. This morning the sale of tickets opens in Harry's Office in the Engineering Building, the first week's sales being limited to Science men only. Since the number of tickets has been reduced to three hundred, it appears rather doubtful that there will be any left for the general student body after his week. As usual, a small reserve will be held for Science graduates.

With the dance being held on the evening of St. Valentine's Day a distinctly romantic touch is added, which the committee have spared no efforts to enhance. The Ball room of the Mount Royal is to be kept entirely for dancing, and the hungry crowds will be ushered into the Plaza for supper about midnight.

Music will again be in the hands of "The Admirable Asplero" and his ten infallible henchmen.

Great Preparations

Traditionally the Plumbers' Ball is considered one of the most popular functions at McGill. It is indicated that this year will be no exception. Indeed, when interviewed upon the subject, the Committee in charge were insistent in their belief that 1930 will see an Engineers' Dance which "will surpass the most exalted expectation of the most ardent pleasure-seeker." Or, as one other member put it, "Boys and girls, you ain't seen nothing yet. But just be there St. Valentine's night and you'll learn really what a good time it is."

Computations and Calculations

To the layman nothing may seem out of the ordinary within the En-

gineering Building these days. But, guided by one of the Committee, the Daily reporter soon discerned a general atmosphere of activity pervading the halls. It was stated that literally thousands of computations and calculations are being worked out daily in order that even the very minutest detail will not be overlooked.

General research, it is said, has been carried on for the past week on such a scale that the Bureau of Standards proves entirely inadequate to cope with the volume of new material being presented. Fears have been expressed that the Einstein Theory may give way under the strain if there is no let-up. But, the reporter was assured, Sir Isaac Newton's toy upon feeling the apple drop on his head will be nothing in comparison with the gleeful surprise of those who attend the 1930 Plumbers' Ball. There the very latest scientific data will be initially presented to the public.

New System

This year will see an innovation as far as dances are concerned. It is reported that an entirely new system is being introduced to the college. Just what it is has not been divulged but the Daily is informed that though many ideas to be used have been previously unknown to McGill dancers, they have been carefully tested and proven by the Committee. At the same time the old well-established principals have been renovated and brushed up for the occasion.

Tickets, obtainable from Harry's this morning, sell for six dollars each. The reduced number, together with the increased size of the faculty and the necessary allotment for graduates, make it improbable that many of the "nastebards" will be unsold on next Monday when the remainder will be available to all students.

Commercial to Decide Merits of Midnight Revels

At 3:30 this afternoon in Room 70 of the Arts Building, the Commerce juniors will make an effort to come to a decision on the question "Resolved that it is better to suffer the effects of the morning after than to miss the pleasures of the night before."

Cohen and Victor will uphold the affirmative while Kronick and Weinstein will oppose the motion. The speakers will be judged by P. F. Foran, President of the Debating Union Society.

Arrangements are now being made whereby the winners of the Commerce '31 series will meet the winners in Commerce '32 for the right to represent the faculty against the Arts team in an exhibition debate later in the season.

New Parties To Rise From Former Chaos

Mock Parliament Plans Debate for Tuesday Evening

Tomorrow night at 8:15 in the Union Ballroom is the time and battle-field of the first round of the Mock Parliament for the year. Prof. Carlton Stanley of the Classics Department will propose the motion that "Education is an Exercise of the Imagination." The motion will be opposed by Prof. R. deL. French of the Faculty of Applied Science.

Since recent general elections during the Christmas holidays the party alignment in the House has undergone drastic changes. It will be remembered that both the Government and Opposition were disgracefully deserted by their respective leaders and consequently went down to ignominious defeat.

Parties Rise

But out of their ruins have arisen two new parties whom most of the warriors of the vanquished predecessors have joined. They are the Progressives and Repressives. No details are yet available as to the members who are to ornament the front benches, beyond the fact that the Government and Opposition are to be represented by two learned gentlemen who figure in the debate tomorrow, and both of whom enjoy the full respect of their respective parties.

The motion is considered in opposition circles as the first step to abolishing the Faculty of Applied Science.

Finances Motive For Psychology Group's Meeting

DISCUSSION of finances and the general policy in regard to speakers at meetings will be the central topics of discussion at a meeting of the Psychological Society this afternoon at four o'clock in Room 70 of the Arts Building.

The executive of the Society, elected at the organization meeting last month, have appointed two graduates in the Department to act as an advisory committee. Certain conclusions have been reached in regard to the management of the Society, and certain questions have been raised, the whole of which needs the confirmation of the members before the Society can decide upon any definite policy.

It is urged by the executive that all those interested will make it a point to be present, as it is desirable that the plans adopted express the true desires of the Society.

Prof. Terry To Speak On Bach

Lectures in Moyse Hall This Afternoon

EMINENT HISTORIAN

Has Recently Devoted Energies to Research Work on German Composer

McGill University will be host to one of the most distinguished authorities on Bach when Professor C. Sanford Terry, M.A. and Litt. D. (Cambr.), lectures this afternoon at five o'clock in Moyse Hall. The subject of his address will be, "Bach: The Historical Approach."

"Life of Bach"

Professor Terry's "Life of Bach" is considered by authorities to be the most monumental tribute ever paid to the great master. It is at present being translated into German and this edition will be published with a preface by Karl Straube, Organist of St. Thomas's Church, Leipzig. Straube remarked after reading the book: "Only an Englishman could have done it," and expressed himself as of the opinion that it is the greatest work of its kind in existence.

Prominent Historian

Dr. Terry first came into prominence in England as a chorister in St. Paul's Cathedral, London under Sir George Martin. From 1890-1898, he was lecturer in history at Armstrong College, Newcastle. Here were sown the seeds of that musical friendship with Dr. W. G. Whitaker, which later resulted in their collaboration on the work of making better English editions of the choral music of Bach.

Since 1903 Professor Terry has been Burnett-Fletcher Professor at the University of Aberdeen. His research work in the field of Scottish history has led him to write several books on this subject. This work in a sense prepared in a way for the stupendous work yet to come—that of the chronicling of the lives of the Bach family and the editing of the Bach Chorales.

Grove Dictionary

Dr. Terry was for many years closely associated with the Musical Competition Movement in Great Britain. He was the founder of those Festivals in Scotland. For some years, however, he has devoted himself entirely to Bach research work.

(Continued on page four)

Directors Ready To Produce Two Workshop Plays

Drama By H. H. Munro and Bernard Shaw Comedy

INFORMAL DANCE

Plays Keep Away From Any Deep Probing of Human Life

After dress rehearsals yesterday in which the members of both casts went through their parts with hardly a stop, the directors of both Workshop plays expressed themselves as well pleased with the progress shown. The plays are to be produced tonight at eight-thirty in the Lounge Room of the McGill Union. As usual an informal dance will be held afterwards in the Grill Room, to which all friends of the Club will be welcomed.

In accordance with the policy of the Workshop to give a distinct type of drama each evening, tonight has been dedicated to English drama. Modern English plays show a tendency to keep away from any deep probing into human life, and the two to be produced tonight have been chosen with that in mind. The first, a melodrama by H. H. Munro, is being directed by Cluny Dale, while the second, a Bernard Shaw comedy, is under direction by George Nichols.

Effort in Production

A special effort is being made this time in the production end, since the plays are probably more ambitious in this respect than any as yet attempted. Committees on costumes and scenery were appointed before the Christmas holidays and have been working ever since. The plays furnishing these people with a particular opportunity to study production problems. Robert Nichols, assisted by Lindsay Place and Desmond Martin is in charge of properties, Elizabeth Wood of costumes, and A. D. Duntion of the house. Robert Kerr is the electrician.

Future Plans

It was announced recently that the committee are at present planning to have one more series of one act plays, and they are planning some departures. A member of the Club is at present at work translating a modern Russian play by Chekov, a play that will illustrate technique, popular amongst Russian dramatists, of writing without plot. It is also expected.

(Continued on page two)

MRS. RILEY AT THURSDAY TEA

Will Speak Before Meeting of S.C.A. of R.V.C.

The S.C.A. of R.V.C. will hold a general meeting on Thursday afternoon at which Mrs. George Riley will be the speaker. Mrs. Riley, who is a graduate of Bryn Mawr will have as her subject, "Vocational Opportunities for College Women."

Attention is called to the fact that questionnaires have been distributed in the R.V.C. and in the Women's Common Room in the Arts Building. All women students are asked to answer the questions without consulting anyone else, and perfectly frank answers are desired. The results of these questionnaires will be discussed at the following Mrs. Riley's talk the meeting on Thursday afternoon.

Tea will be served.

Prof. Reilly To Speak About Great Chemist

ON Tuesday, January 28th, at 8:15 P.M. Professor J. E. Reilly will continue the lectures on famous British Physicists by an account of the life and experimental work of Young and Faraday.

The life and work of Faraday are known to many, but the genius of Young has never yet received full appreciation. He was a doctor who died about a hundred years ago, and his work in optics is of the highest order. Apparently his fame has suffered from a curious modesty which induced him never to put his signature to his published papers although his excellent book on Natural Philosophy or Physics was for a long time the leading text-book.

This is the second of a series of lectures on eminent scientists to be given during the course of the winter by members of the Physics Department. The first of the series was recently given by Prof. Gillson who lectured on "Newton."

Musical Program Given By S.C.A.

Vocal Solos Figure in Entertainment

MATTHAMS SPEAKS

Refreshments Served to Guests By Student Christian Association

Yesterday evening, the McGill Student Christian Association held a tea in the Association rooms where the members were entertained with a program of vocal and instrumental music.

The program was opened by several musical numbers after which tea was served. The demands of nature being satisfied the assembled company once more found pleasure in music and finally moved out to the S.C.A. common room where under the influence of a cheerful fire several more songs were sung and Phil Matthams made some comments on the fund being raised by the International Students Society for the relief of the starving Bulgarian students.

Violin Solo

The first number on the program was a violin solo entitled Cavatina played by Munro and accompanied by Mrs. Stewart. After this Mary Blinmore gave a soprano solo, "By the Waters of Minnetonka" and she also favoured the audience with an encore entitled "The Clothes of Heaven." She was accompanied by Mrs. Stewart.

After these numbers refreshments were served, Mrs. Stewart and Marjorie Tennant pouring the tea and numerous other volunteers assisting with the other duties.

Program Renewed

After refreshments the program was renewed. Warren Hurd played consolation by Liszt and Three Intermezzi by Brahms on the piano, and Jack Young sang two bass solos, "Captain Mac and I heard You Go By" and "This time the President rose and requested the guests to move out to the common room where there was room and also a cheery fire burning. Once out in the common room the guests gathered in congenial groups for social intercourse and were favoured by several more vocal numbers by Miss Blinmore and Mr. Matthams.

(Continued on page four)

Man Considered Herd Animal By Forum Speaker

Men Are Afraid of Physical and Mental Solitude

SENTIMENT STRONG

Democracy Must Move From Emotional Crowds to Organized Groups

That man is essentially a herd animal was the keynote of Rev. Lawrence Clark's address on "Crowds, Leadership and Democracy" at the People's Forum last night. "Most men are afraid of solitude and hate to be alone either physically or mentally. They have a ritual of recognition. They are susceptible to leadership particularly in a crowd and may be swayed through an appeal to sentiment to perform both base and noble actions. In conclusion, Dr. Clark said, 'Democracy needs to move from sentimental crowds to organized groups having history, seeing them and fine aims ahead of them.' There are some animals that tend to move in herds and to be easily swept by panic or rage along with their fellows. Such animals are susceptible to leadership and have ways of excluding strangers from the herd. Man is essentially a herd animal for most men are afraid of solitude and hate to be alone either physically or mentally."

Leadership

They are likewise susceptible to leadership and have a ritual of recognition to the exclusion of strangers. Men may also be swept in a crowd by panic and mob violence which spread like a contagion. The characteristics of the savage wolf pack may be seen in political movements like the French Revolution. Metternich in his work on bees suggested the existence of a hive spirit. Although some psychologists profess to see a similar crowd spirit, Dr. Clark believes that no such spirit exists. The human tendency to imitate others and to sympathize with them is merely magnified in the crowd.

Psychological Crowd

"A psychological crowd is a number of people bound by a single interest in some particular object such as a fire. We are never free from the chance of being a member of a crowd characterized by unreasonableness. In times of crisis a whole nation may become a crowd such as on the outbreak of war. "A crowd forms a single entity in which the average man loses himself. This fact gives rise to the belief in the crowd mind. To be one with the crowd."

(Continued on page two)

League Rivals Meet In City Chess Pla

Y.M.H.A. Team to Visit Union Wednesday

The Chess team meets the Y.M.H.A. in the City "C" class league on Wednesday evening, in the lounge of the Union. This will be the first time that these teams have opposed each other this year.

The McGill team will be composed of Gold, Pimenoff, Albert, Berger, Rivett, Rudkin, Aronovitch, Levitsky, Saunders, and Billeto.

The competition for the club championship is getting keener, as the leading players are all clustered near the top of the list, and are jostling about for the lead. As it is, Wener, Garmalse, and Rivett, are tied for the leading position. The standing of the leaders is as follows:—

Wener 3; Garmalse 3; Rivett 3; Billeto 2; Saunders 2; Gold 1; Rudkin 1.

The results of the following postponed games have as yet not been handed in to the secretary:—

Pimenoff vs. Rivett; Levitsky vs. Gold; Albert vs. Levitsky; Pimenoff vs. Gold; Wener vs. Garmalse; Billeto vs. Aronovitch; Albert vs. Gold.

The draw for this Wednesday afternoon at five o'clock is as follows: Billeto vs. Gold; Pimenoff vs. Saunders; Albert vs. Aronovitch; Levitsky vs. Rudkin; Rivett vs. Wener; while Garmalse draws a bye.

Club Meets

The first meeting of the League of Nations Club for this season will be held on Thursday at 8:15 p.m. Papers will be read by Martin Estail and Heinrich Heuser, on Educational Cooperation and The International Aspect of Education respectively.

Directory Corrections

On Wednesday the Daily will print a further list of corrections to the Students' Directory. This has been necessitated by the numerous changes of address and telephone number which have taken place over the holidays. Typewrite or print legibly. Corrections must be handed in to the Daily office before 6 p.m. to-morrow. Please do not repeat corrections printed Dec. 4th.

Name
Faculty and Year
City Address
Telephone No.
Home Address

WHAT'S ON

Today

1:15—M.V.S.S. Photograph.
3:00—Forestry Lecture.
4:00—Psychological Society.
Prof. Northrup in Moyse Hall.
4:30—Scarlet Key Executive Photograph.
8:00—Light Aeroplane Club.
Medical Society.
8:30—Sigma Xi.
Workshop Plays.

Tomorrow

Social Workers' Business Meeting.
Banjo Club.
McGill Labour Club.
Wednesday, Jan. 29th.
Graduates Reunion.
R.V.C. Hygiene Lecture.
Delta Sigma.

Thursday, Jan. 30th.

Rifle Club Pictures.
Arts '22 Toboggan Party.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily, and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

News Sports
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Reporters
Carter, Cramer, McIntyre, Slolin, MacRae.

Montreal, Monday, January 27, 1930.

A Growing Fund

WHEN we made our appeal on behalf of the Bulgarian Students' Fund last week, we were under the opinion that our appeal would find its hearers alone among the people of the University. The correspondence column of this issue shows that the response is not to be limited to McGill people, as a student of the University of Toronto has mailed us a contribution. Incidentally it shows that the Daily reaches far more people than we think.

Nor has it limited itself entirely to people who are at the University as a graduate who knows of the work of the European Student Relief work of ten years ago readily contributed when the facts were stated. Executives of students have shown their interest and have been among the first to donate.

Indeed the appeal can be said to be limitless with regard to the personnel of its contributors. How could it be otherwise? If it is viewed, metaphorically speaking, by either the head or the heart there can be no doubt as to the justification of the nature of the appeal.

There have been those who have said, "What about the people starving in Montreal?" and others, "How about the poor students at our own University." True we realise that there are people who are starving in Montreal but we reply that the case is entirely different. The people as a whole in Montreal are fairly comfortable, the civic authorities are not bankrupt, the government is not impoverished, nor is our currency twenty-six times below its prewar value. If that were the case then we would say our duty is at home. What is more there has been an opportunity already given to help in Montreal through the Federated Charities.

But Bulgaria is impoverished by its currency value and by the earthquake disaster of 1928. The country is in a condition where work is first for the destitute population. Students do not have the opportunity to work their way through college. Those who are in the colleges now are those whose professional abilities, after they graduate, will be of the utmost value in the rebuilding of Bulgaria.

Students began their courses when they were in a position to do so but now the conditions have become so bad that they are desperate.

The I.S.S. have on hand a scheme for the building, with the help of the students themselves, a Student House where co-operative schemes may be centralised so that they may be able to look after themselves, but the emergency has arisen that they cannot go ahead with construction work in bricks and mortar while the students themselves are in such a wretched condition.

The appeal is entirely from the university world. It is from students to students. It is an international link. The Daily can do no better plan than to persist in its appeal, and ask that contributions be sent to the Bulgarian Students' Fund c/o the McGill Daily.

Reserve Energy

NEUROLOGISTS tell us that we use only a very small part of our mental powers. Doctors say the same thing about our bodies and psychologists vouch for the fact that our wills are in the same condition. Even the poet chimes in saying that we allow our imaginations to lie sterile. This list might be continued ad infinitum, for again and again we hear the business man thunder that mankind does not take the full use of its opportunities.

Whether this is true, partly true or not true at all is a subject which now forms the background for much of the research

which is undertaken in the various branches of science. At the first glance we are almost forced to admit that it is all true—we cannot get away from it we are only partly here, the rest of us is goodness only knows where.

Track athletes call it second wind, those who know call it reserve energy. Every man who has taken part in athletics can tell his own pet story of how a force came to his rescue when it seemed that he could not go further—when his arms and legs refused to function in harmony, when his lungs seemed ready to burst—the force took hold and carried him through to the finish.

The wonderful thing about this force is that it makes a potential success of each one of us. We have only to make a start, pick up momentum, and after a time the mysterious force takes hold and carries us on to success after our own faculties had begun to falter.

And the appealing feature of the whole arrangement is that we ourselves have to make the start. A runner has to approach very close to exhaustion before he feels the full benefit of the second wind. A football player must suffer a long period of continual battering before his reserve energy comes to his aid and enables him to perform feats in the closing minutes of the games of which he would have been incapable earlier.

The whole question of reserve energy and its application to the human mind and body is one which is now receiving the closest attention of psychologists and doctors.

Dr. Northrop's Visit

MOST of us would fight shy if invited to a lecture by Einstein for we would know that we would be miles out our depth. We would at least try to follow someone who could put things on the level of the average student. If we could only gather a few facts or lines of thought we would consider ourselves mighty thinkers.

McGill is indeed fortunate in the visit of Dr. Northrop of Yale today. His career is of brilliance and his topic for his lecture one that is provoking much interest in the scientific world of this age. Anyone who can converse with Einstein upon his own subject should be well worth hearing.

Correspondence

The Editor,

McGill Daily,
My Dear Mr. Mathams,

I really feel that I cannot let another hour pass without thanking you for your great kindness to me last Thursday. The response to my little note of that date were many and varied but the final results—and they are what really count—exceeded my wildest hopes. I will tell you my experiences as briefly as I can, and trust that you will remember that they are in strictest confidence.

First I must mention the reply written on Friday by Messrs. Phil Dough and Belva Dear—two coarse, nasty fellows—without any of the finer feelings that a girl really appreciates. Although I disapproved of the tone of their note, I thought it might not be amiss if I lattered near the third pillar in the Arts Building on Friday morning as they had suggested. After several false alarms they appeared and engaged me in conversation—but really Mr. Mathams I cannot in all modesty repeat what they said. I was unable to understand most of it but the part of it that was intelligible was most insulting to a tenderly reared girl like me. In the end I left them sobbing, only to be accosted by a tall, handsome, (but still manly) senior, whom I had often noticed in my history classes without success.

With great eagerness, he asked me to the Alma Mater, and as he had a complimentary, even helped me to dispose of my ticket at a somewhat reduced price. Still it helped.

The dance itself was an unqualified success from my point of view except for one unsavoury incident half way through the evening. We had retired to the top floor for a breather and had barely got settled when some vandal cut the wires and plunged the room in utter darkness. You can imagine my feelings. In the ensuing scramble I was mistaken for someone else with somewhat embarrassing results, but soon managed to disengage myself and reach the dancing floor. The rest of the party went off very smoothly and I can even feel it in my heart to forgive the Committee and reconsider my first summary of their characters and morals.

My partner behaved like a perfect gentleman throughout, although I thought he winced when I told him I lived in Outremount (I had come in by myself). However the meter only showed \$1.65 so I didn't feel too badly.

Once again Mr. Mathams I would like to thank you for your courtesy. It certainly pays to advertise. In future I will even pay more attention to billboards and sandwich men.

Yours very sincerely,
R.V.C. '30

Bulgarian Students' Fund
McGill University,
Montreal, Que.

Gentlemen:

The recent editorial in the "McGill Daily" interested me greatly in this movement for the relief of the Bulgarian Students, and I hope my contribution may be of some service.

I would much prefer to remain anonymous if it is acknowledged in the columns of the "Daily".
Sincerely yours,
A "Daily" Reader, 872

THE ANCIENT MARINER

Theodore Hook was one of the most interesting persons in England in the first half of the nineteenth century. He had a penchant for practical jokes. I give here a few of his performances.

Number one, was tying a piece of meat very securely to the bellhandles which dangle outside the gates of certain suburban villas. Every dog that passed would of course grab at the meat and set the bell furiously ringing. Out come the servants, candle in hand look around see nothing swear and retire. The next dog that passes repeats the process. And so through the night.

Number two, was breaking signboards into pieces and joining the odd halves into incongruous wholes. For example: "Robert Dickenson, Glass Coaches and Flee to let by day or hour as well as Ladies' Fronts and Toupes."

Number three, sewing the seams in a friend's clothes so that he finds them too small for him when he puts them on. This is said to have a prodigious effect on anyone who lives in fear of dropsy.

Number four, waking up an accoucheur at one end of the city to visit a spinster at the other.

I could go on relating his performances but I fear it will incite imitators which would lead to unhappy consequences seeing that the police look askance at such things.

Philosophers, as we know, have no sense of the humorous otherwise they would not be philosophers but they or their work causes sometimes humour. In a translation of Descartes' works, his famous conclusion, "cogito ergo sum," was mislaid by the printer. The "g" of the first word was left out.

"Never believe a woman or an epitaph."

LORD BYRON

"An over acute woman's no better nor a long-tailed sheep—she will fetch none the bigger price for that."

"The Mill on the Floss"

Went to a show last week and on the way home I thought of the favorite saying of an English dramatist: "When is an actor not an actor? Nine times out of ten."

This same writer had a flair for the satirical. To him is attributed the motto: "Meredith is a prose Browning and so is Browning."

Many writers have the not unenviable gift of repartee and few could rival Douglas Jerrold in that respect. At a social gathering the conversation turned upon the fastidiousness of the times.

"Why," someone said "they'll soon say marriage is improper."

"No no," replied Jerrold, "marriage will always be considered good breeding."

Prudence, it is said, is the mother of wisdom. The father is unknown. Yes, yes—even prudence itself was imprudent once.

One of the more important members of that brilliant group which centered around the epigrammatic Wilde was J. McWhistler. Annoyed, he could utter the most bitter and sarcastic remarks especially against dilettante painters. A young lady who had done some sketching told him once: "You see Mr. Whistler I paint nature just exactly as I see it."

"So I perceive Madam," was the reply, "but alas! for you the day when you will see exactly how you have painted nature."

We think of a dictionary as an oracle which explains the most ferocious-looking words in familiar terms. Not thus did Dr. Johnson regard it, judging by some of his definitions. Here's one:

Window: An arifice in an edifice for the admission of luminous particles of atmosphere.

Speaking of the meaning of words reminds me of the story of the Rumanian General who rang and rang unsuccessfully for a servant. At the Myrmidon appeared. "Sir," he said "I was dining." "You were dining?" roared the General. "You dining. Listen to this: the king dines, I eat, and you,—you devour."

"Love can only be cured by homopathic treatment."—Heinrich Heine.

"When you have told the truth—run."

Oriental Proverb.

"Widower: one released on parole."

H. L. Mencken

Even war, grim as it is, produces its humorous incidents. In 1918 after the debacle of the Austrian Monarchy, confusion reigned in Vienna. A man staying in a suburban hotel asks the hotelkeeper in the morning what's new to-day. "Oh," answers the trusty citizen, "there's no news in the city to-day. Tomorrow's revolution."

Collegiana

Critics of the Union Cafeteria will be interested in this editorial comment in the Stanford (California) Daily:—

From our enlightened friends, the Trojans, comes word that coffee in the recently erected, expensive Union at Southern California has been reduced to the joyous price of five cents. Soup, too, has gone the way of steaming Java and is retelling for a nickel.

Stanford's Union, hounded by the complexities of a handy system, must demand ten cents for coffee, fifteen cents for soup, and thirty cents for a hot roast beef sandwich.

Bulgarian Students' Fund

Contributions to Date

Previously acknowledged	\$30.00
B. C. F.	10.00
Students' Society, U. T. C.	10.00
Arts Undergraduate Society	10.00
"Joe" Commerce '32	1.00
A "Daily" Reader, 872	5.00
Anonymous	5.00

Directors Ready To Produce Two Workshop Plays

(Continued from page one)

pected that a member of the faculty will consent to translate a modernistic German play.

New Actors

The casts have been chosen as much as possible from people who have not appeared with the Club before. They are as follows:—

A — The Death Trap by H. H. Munro

Cast

Prince Dimitri James Harvey
Schultz A. M. Minnion
Giriltza Leslie Draper
Dr. Stronetz Bruce Smith
Vontieff Frank Whilton

B — Great Catherine by Bernard Shaw

Cast

The Sergeant Hugh Trimmingham
Varinka Eleanor McBride
Patomkin Frederick Phillips
Edstaston William Maycock
Naryshkin John Smith
Catherine Helga Tait
Princess Dashkoff Margaret Murray

Clairo Nancy Johnson
Courtiers & Soldiers Margaret Cameron, Doreen Harvey-Jellie, Jack Cloe, Ronald Walker.

Man Considered Herd Animal By Forum Speaker

(Continued from page one)

crowd gives John Smith a feeling of the contagion of crowd feeling. The depressing fact is that the mental unity of the crowd is the result of a levelling down. A member of a crowd loses his critical feeling. Emotionally in a crowd thus becomes uncontrollable except under a born crowd leader who understands the emotional tone of the crowd.

Collective Hallucination

"Emotions may go so far as to produce collective hallucination. A crowd watching a bright light in the sky during the War mistook a planet for a zeppelin. About the same time a lady of high honor gave a detailed description of Russian troops rumored to have passed through England. A responsible newspaper correspondent said that he saw these same Russians in France."

There is also a moral levelling down in a crowd. As a boy in Manchester, the speaker saw a case of glassware knocked from the back of an old Jew by a passerby and the crowd did nothing but deride the old man. This cadishness could not have been possible for them as separate individuals. Some of the most terrible massacres of the French Revolution were committed by respectable people actuated by mob violence. Crowds have also been known for their heroism as in the case of the Children's Crusade in the Middle Ages.

Crowds Emotional

"Crowds are more emotional than reasonable. The appeal to sentiment sweeps the crowd. It can never be rationally convinced. The result is that the feeling of crowds is extreme. The man in the crowd tends to go the whole way and is therefore automatic particularly since he is anonymous and irresponsible.

Shakespeare always stressed the fickleness of the crowd especially in Julius Caesar where Mark Antony's speech swayed the crowd in the opposite direction. Dr. Clare is of the opinion that England's Dard tended to lay too much stress on the fickle crowd. A division in the crowd is often wrongly taken to be fickleness. A crowd is often seized with a tenacity of purpose.

Crowd Leader

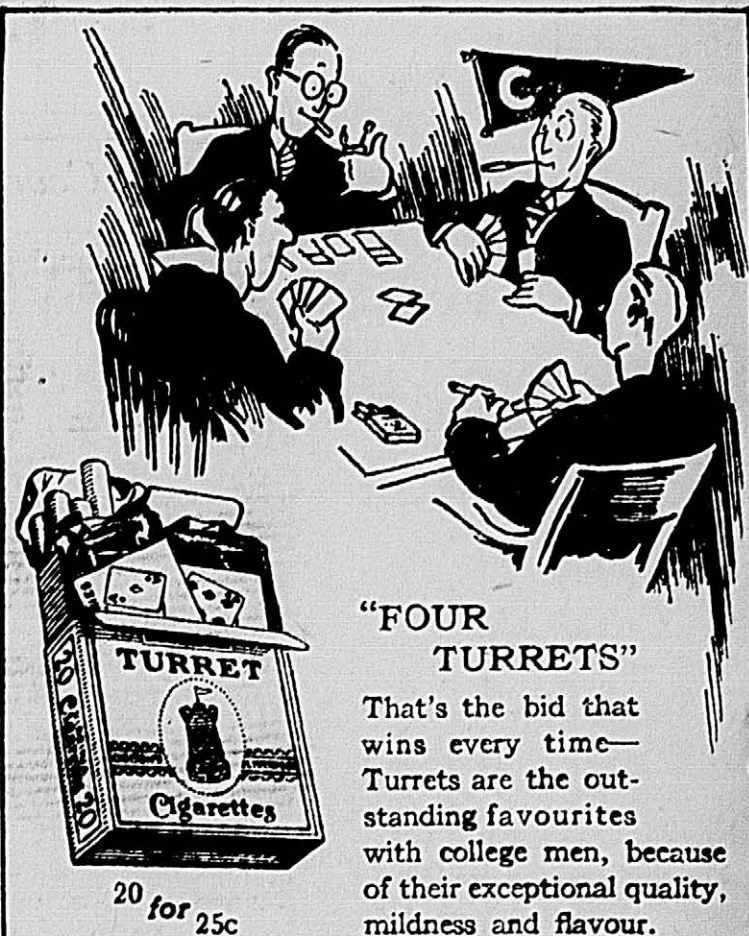
"The man who understands crowd feeling is a crowd leader and such a leader is Lloyd George. The experienced crowd leader can do what he likes with it so long as he keeps in line with the tone of the crowd. He cannot depend upon the appeal of reason though sometimes on the appeal to self-interest. The leader usually appeals to sentiment by an insidious flattery. In speaking to crowds the power of imagination is appealed to through catch words such as "Remember Majuba".

Affirmation and repetition are also useful for successful speaking. Abuse if funny usually gets over although demonology may be pushed too far especially before English audiences which usually stand for fair play. In case of interruptions humour may be used as a destructive weapon. The greatest power over crowds is gained by an earnest speaker. No cynical oratory can stand beside earnest speaking.

American Psychologist

"The American psychologist Martin considers mob movements as allied to insanity. He believes that in a crowd we get rid of our repressions. "We need to recognize that the ease in which crowds may be formed is a danger to democracy. Under modern conditions the crowd seldom gets the upper hand but in times of crisis the rise of mob leads to war fever and emotional legislation. We must be aware of catch words and the tendency to create symbolic heroes and villains with the purpose of robbing the people of reason.

"Democracy needs to move from sentimental crowds to organized groups having history behind them and fine aims ahead of them."



"FOUR TURRETS"

That's the bid that wins every time—Turrets are the outstanding favourites with college men, because of their exceptional quality, mildness and flavour.

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Mild and Fragrant

Save the valuable "POKER HANDS"

STOCK UP DURING JANUARY SALE

This is the time to purchase your requirements for the year at a marked saving. All lines are subject to 15% cash discount and many have been greatly reduced even before application of the discount.

SHIRTS TIES SOCKS

Woven zephyrs, with 2 collars to match. Fast colours. Varied patterns. \$3.00 less 15%
Wide range of designs and colours in fashionable materials. \$2.00 less 15%
Pure wool in wide assortment of designs. Unusual values. \$1.50 less 15%

\$2.55 \$1.70 \$1.27

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\$15 less 15%

\$12.75

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DON'T FORGET

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RED & WHITE REVUE

POSTER COMPETITION

Cards And Specimen Lettering May Be Obtained Free From Miss Heasley At The Union

CONTEST CLOSES ON SATURDAY FEBRUARY 15

Red and White Hockeyists Play Victorias in Return Game Tonight

McGill Puckmen Meet Victorias This Evening

Redmen Out to Avenge Former 2 to 1 Loss to Maroon Squad

AT FULL STRENGTH

WHEN McGill meets Victorias to-night at the Forum in the second game of a regular doubleheader started by the Q.A.H.A. Senior Group, it is expected by many that the redmen will make the league. As things stand at present, Vics and Canadians are tied for second place with 9 points apiece, followed by Columbus with 6 points and McGill with four. Should the red and white puckmen down the Slater entries to-night they will creep up on even terms with Columbus and then the fight for a play-off berth will take on added interest for on the following Monday McGill meets Canadians.

The recent showing of the McGill squad seems to auger well for future contests. Powers has performed sensationally in the nets while Ralph St. Germain has been the highlight of the past few tussles. Farquharson, Ward and Robertson have been going great guns on the front line and with McTeer and McGillivray on the defense the redmen should be a match for any team the Senior Group can offer. Although to-night's fracas is not a McGill home game, nevertheless it is expected that many red and white supporters will be on hand to see the Seniors in action once more.

Aside from Granger, Hutchison and Klein for relief work, Painter and Bell will be added to the sub list this evening. Bell has been an outstanding performer with the red and white junior and intermediate squads to date, and Coach Heney has decided to try him out in senior company to-night.

All in all, those who manage to get to the Forum this evening may be assured that the McGill men will give their all to erase a former 2 to 1 defeat that Vics handed them earlier in the season. It should be a great game to watch.

Queen's Defeat Western, 42-27

Lack of Substitutes Cause of Mustang's Fall

KINGSTON, Jan. 25th.—Queen's squad of college bangers took their first game of the season here tonight from Western University to the tune of 42 to 27. The game was a sparkling exhibition of college basketball with both teams showing up well in passing and superb shooting. The game was very close up until the last five minutes when Western lacking substitutes fell before the fast pace set by the Tricolor basketballers. The score at half time was 15 to 16 in favor of Queen's who took the lead in this half with but a minute to go, when Sutton, Queen's star man caged a long tom from centre floor. For Queen's, Elliott and Sutton were the stars. The former scoring 11 points and the latter garnering 16 points. For Western Munro with 11 points and Gunn with 8 points were the stars. These men scoring half their team's total points. This is Western's second consecutive loss in the Intercollegiate series, McGill and Queen's now holding verdicts over them.

The teams:
Queen's, 42. Forwards—Sutton, 16; Elliott, 11; Centre—Dickey, 6; Guards—McLaughlin, 4; Bens, 5.
Western 27. Forwards—Lee, 4; Rivers, Centre—Munro, 11; Guards—Gunn, 8; Vats; Subs.—Haugh, 2; Farquharson, 2.

Badminton Notes

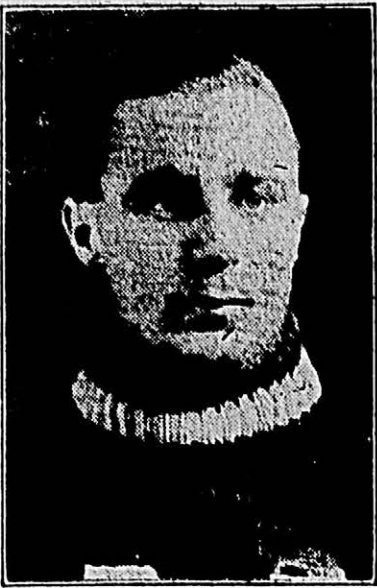
Tournaments both in singles and doubles will be run off in the near future. Entries for these events must be handed in to any of the Club officers before Friday next. A fee of fifty cents is charged each man entering the singles and fifty cents for each team entering the doubles. Everyone is urged to enter whether they are good players or not.

The picture of the club officers, for the annual, will be taken on Thursday at one o'clock down at Notman's. Messrs Seely and Argue please note.

A return match is being arranged against the Teachers club. This event should take place in about a week's time. As we tied the first match this one should be very hard fought. We hereby tender our sincere wishes to the Red team for a victory.

The match with the faculty which was scheduled for this Thursday has been indefinitely postponed. It is hoped, however, to that it will be run off in the near future.

Hockey Coach



Dr. "Vee" Heney, former McGill hockey captain and now honorary coach whose men meet Victorias tonight.

Wrestlers Tie With "Y" Men

Wolfe and Norwood Show Good Form to Win Bouts

CHURCH IMPROVED

ON Saturday afternoon, at the Y.M.C.A., the Wrestling Squad fought the Y. aggregation through a series of close contested bouts to a draw.

There was a decided improvement in the Red Men since the last time they met the Y. grapplers. The whole team gave the interested audience a demonstration of speed and wrestling ability.

The member of the team that has made the greatest improvement is Chick Church. After having been thrown he settled down to real fighting using both his ability and his weight and ended by throwing his opponent for a draw.

The MacDonald mat men were up for the meet and they showed that St. Anne's can be counted on to supply some excellent material. Wolfe the fast 123 lbs grappler defeated Olson of the Y. in a lightning like bout. McCush the 175 lbs. man fought Demetry, who is Provincial Champion of his weight, through two fast rounds to a draw. Putnam and Longley were also there and did very well in their respective bouts.

Wilson the Red 123 lbs. man was defeated by Thomas but it took all Thomas' time and ability before he finally managed to pin him to the mat. Norwood on the other hand scored a win for McGill throwing Olson for two falls.

Scott, a red grappler, after having been thrown in the first round by Bogue, pulled a win out of the fire for McGill by turning the tables and throwing his opponent for two falls. Levinson also scored another by throwing Shelly.

The afternoon ended up with an exhibition bout between Schlesinger (M) and Demetry (Y). There was no decision given in this bout.

The program was as follows:

McGill	Y.M.C.A.
123 lbs.	
1. Berger May—(won)	112 . .
2. Wolfe—(won) Olson	123 . .
3. Wilson Thomas—(won)	118 . .
4. Gibb Rowland—(won)	175 . .
5. McCush Demetry—(tie)	124 . .
6. Norwood—(won) Olson	112 . .
7. Coplan Cardwell—(won)	Heavy Weight
8. Church—(tie) McCallum—(tie)	134 . .
9. Levinson—(won) Shelly	147 . .
10. Scott—(won) Bogue	Heavy Weight
11. Longley—(tie) Lechford—(tie)	Exhibition
12. Schlesinger Demetry	

Interclass Hockey

Today 6-7 Theology and Law will meet.

Tuesday Jan. 28 5-6 Meds. 1 vs. Arts 1.

Tuesday Jan. 28 6-7 Theology vs. Architecture.

Wednesday Jan. 29 5-6 Science 4 vs. Comm. 4.

Wednesday Jan. 29 6-7 Dentistry vs. Architecture.

Thursday Jan. 30 5-6 Dentistry vs. Theology.

It will be noticed that there are 2 games that are being replayed. This is because of inadequate ruling and a replay was the only logical way out of it. Architecture must not play any Science men or only those who are not on any other Science team.

Junior Hockey Squad In Tie With Loyola

Redmen Make Great Comeback After Trailing Through 2 Fast Periods

SCORE 1 ALL

MCGILL Juniors held the Loyola Juniors to a one all draw on Saturday afternoon. Due to a misunderstanding the McGill team were not aware that they were to play until the very morning of the game. According to the schedule no game was billed for the team, and consequently several of the players and the equipment were then on the way to Lennoxville with the Intermediates. A scratch team was rounded up in time, however, and after borrowing goaling pads, and skates from the Victorias the game got under way a few minutes late.

Shaughnessy, tallied for Loyola only three minutes after the game began. He connected by a pretty shot from the wing that just caught the corner of the net. For a few minutes it looked like a walkaway for Loyola, but the red team settled down and began to more than hold their own. Max Bell nearly scored on a shot that cleanly beat the goal-keeper, but the puck hit the post. A great many of the spectators thought that the puck had crossed the line but the goal judge evidently decided otherwise.

The second period was fast enough, and both teams came very close to scoring. Holl McHugh in the McGill nets was performing in his usual brilliant style, and many Loyola rushes were halted only at the goal mouth. Coach Bobby Bell changed the players around a little in order to find the best possible combination, and even Max Bell took a trick at centre-ice. Gordie Johnson was going well all the time and gave Carroll a few anxious moments. The period ended in a mix up right in front of the McGill nets, but McHugh managed to bat the puck away in time.

McGill played their best hockey in the third period, and after five minutes of play Calder tied it up. It was a nice effort, and he deserved the encounter. The red team were getting pretty tired at this stage, but they held on as best they could. With only a few minutes to go Shaughnessy split the McGill defence and appeared to have the game in his grasp, but McHugh made a sensational save. Byrne also shared the same fate a few seconds later. The game ended just as Hunt was putting himself in scoring position for McGill.

The game was played under protest, and if it is found at the end of the season it affected McGill's championship chances are play will be ordered.

The Juniors are in the unfortunate position of losing players to the Intermediate team. They still have a splendid chance to finish at the top. If they are not interfered with, and kept intact.

Loyola	Goal	McGill
Carroll	McHugh	
Byrne	Bell	
Shaughnessy	S. Johnson	
McManamy	Hunt	
Daly	Calder	
Sinclair	G. Johnson	
Thoms	Johnston	
Letourneau	Newton	
Bucher	Bowman	
Referee—Dinny Dismore.		
SUMMARY		
First Period		
1—Loyola, Shaughnessy	3.5	
Second Period		
No score.		
Penalties None.		
Third Period		
2—McGill, Calder, 4:25.		

Sport Notices

Law Hockey Team

All members of the Law Hockey squad, are asked to turn out today at 6 without fail to play Theology. Remember, Law has yet to be defeated.

Interfaculty Basketball

Practice hours are as follows:—
Sci. — 5:30 — Mon. Jan. 27.
Sci. I vs Sci. II.
Sci. — 6:00 — Wed. Jan. 24th.
Com. — 5:15 — Tues. Jan. 28th.
Com. — 6:00 — Fri. Jan. 31st.
Arts. — 4:30 — Mon. Jan. 27th.
Arts. — 6:00 — Wed. Jan. 29th.
Practice game.
Med. not yet assigned.

Consolation Basketball

Play-off today, Monday Jan. 27th, 5:30. Sci. I vs Sci. II.

Coroner's Court

In addition to our 1930 successes in athletic achievements mention must be made of the McGill Senior Basketball squad which so ably defeated Western University, 38 to 24 on Friday last in the opening game of this year's intercollegiate series. Advance reports of the strength of the McGill eagles certainly became authentic as the red basketballers downed the Mustangs in fine style. McGill has not won an intercollegiate cage title since 1923 and their efforts in the past few years have not quite come up to the mark. It is hoped that this year's red and white quintette will do the trick after seven hard fought yet fruitless campaigns. We wish them the best of success.

In referring to another basketball topic, our heartfelt congratulations are hereby tendered to the basketball squad put out by Arts '32 which again won the interclass title for the second successive time. Just as in their freshman days, the Arts soph quintette again played together and went through the 1929-30 series without a loss, while their wins were quite decisive in the majority of cases. Willis, former Ottawa flash, Jason Cohen, of West Hill high fame, and Lusher, of Baron Byng composed the forward line while Chard and Aspler played stellarly on the defense. The above five basketballers have certainly upheld the honour of their class while mention must be made of K. Doody, their efficient manager, to whose untiring efforts much credit should be given.

BOXERS WIN THREE BOUTS WITH "Y" LEATHER-PUSHERS

Kussner, Sampson, and Greenblatt Come Through—Rest of Squad Impressive in Defeat—Drummond Street Boys' Superior Knowledge and Experience Tell.

Y.M.C.A. won eight out of the eleven boxing bouts against the McGill men on Saturday afternoon. A provincial champion, and several city champions wore the Y.M.C.A. colors, and although the red pugilists fought with them all the way they were unable to cope with their superior ring knowledge.

It was a great afternoon for those who were interested enough to attend, as all the eleven bouts were real battles. Credit must be given to the fighters, Bert Light, and his able assistant for the way the fights were run off.

The McGill boxers gave a demonstration of gameness, and ability that bodes well for their chances in the Intercollegiate this year. They are in great condition, and know how to hit with both hands.

The showings of Porteous and Veitch were especially noticeable in defeat. Both these boys were fighting boxers of no little reputation, and they showed that it will not be long before they will more than be able to hold their own against the very best.

Three Winners

Kussner, Sampson, and Greenblatt were McGill's three winners. Kussner, who is intercollegiate champion in his weight, has the ring experience that stood him in good stead. Sampson also knows the ring game, and looks like a good bet for the Intercollegiate this year. Greenblatt was fighting a man of no experience, and was never in any trouble. He let his opponent off as easily as he could, but the fight had to be halted at the end of the second round. He has a terrific wallop in his right hand.

The College Assault takes place this coming week-end, and the following two Saturdays will be spent in Ottawa, and at the University of New Hampshire. At the end of this time the McGill fighters will have gained the ring experience that they are lacking. Their showing on Saturday was very gratifying to the coach, win or lose. This coming week-end will definitely decide the make-up of the team, and the results of the Assault are being watched, and waited for on all sides.

The first fight of the afternoon was in the 112 pound division between Kussner of McGill and Jones of the Y.M.C.A. Kussner won the decision after three fast rounds of real boxing. His last round aggressive attack won him a popular decision.

Banfield vs. Winnerman of the Y.M.C.A. was the next attraction. These two were fighting at 136 pounds, and although Winnerman was conceding just a couple of pounds his rugged display won him the judges

McGILL	Y.M.C.A.
Kussner (Won)	Jones
Banfield (Lost)	Winnerman
Goodman (Lost)	Martin
Livermore (Lost)	Goddling
Porteous (Lost)	Mathews
Sampson (Won)	Colbart
Veitch (Lost)	Hayman
Greenblatt (Won)	Mills
Tannenbaum (Lost)	Buchanan
MacGregor (Lost)	Latouf
Boyce (Lost)	Druce
Matheson (Lost)	Wilson

decision. It was a hard fight, as both boxers know the ring game, and miss few chances to score. Winnerman thoroughly deserved the decision, for he cleanly beat a good man when he won over Banfield.

The 118 pounders came next, and Goodman of McGill found himself opposed to Bob Martin of the Y. Martin, Provincial champion, just recently knocked out the 118 champion of Scotland in the first round. Unfortunately Goodman fared no better than his predecessor, and went down for the ten count after about two minutes of fighting. The knock-out was a complete surprise to everyone as Goodman had been fighting very successfully up to that time.

The next contest was especially interesting as MacDonald's one and only contribution to the McGill pugilists made his first appearance here. The MacDonald boy, Livermore, fighting at 147 pounds, found himself up against Goddoling of the Y.M.C.A. Goddoling is a colored lad, and true to the well known characteristics of his race showed that he could take punishment, and come back for more. It was a good fight, and Goddoling proved himself to be the better man. It was a very close decision, and McGill should have more boxers of Livermore's calibre from St. Anne.

Porteous in Good Shape
The next bout was billed as the feature of the afternoon. Bud Porteous of McGill fighting the provincial champion Tommy Mathews of the Y.M.C.A. They are both 147 pound boxers, and were announced as the coming intercollegiate champion and the coming Dominion champion. Mathews won the decision after three rounds of clever boxing. He showed just why he is a champion, and fought a great fight every minute.

(Continued on page four)

Arts Basketball

All those who are anxious of playing for the Arts Interfaculty basketball team are asked to turn out at 4:30 today in the M.H.S. gym. Manager Doody will take charge.

For motorists the best labor saving device—a chauffeur.

N.H.L. Scores

Pittsburgh 1, Americans 1.
Hangers 3, Detroit
Saturday Games
Boston 2, Canadiens 1.
Ottawa 4, Montreal 0.
Detroit 2, Toronto 1.
Chicago 5, Pittsburgh 2.

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McGILL STUDENTS

ON OR ABOUT THE 1st., or 15th., of MARCH

POTVIN'S

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UNION TUCK SHOP

Science Undergraduate Society Luncheon

Wednesday, Feb. 5. 1 P.M.

Speaker—H. M. JAQUAYS,

Vice-President of Steel Company of Canada, Limited.

Prince Wales Salon

Windsor Hotel

Oslo Scientist Is Visiting Here

Dr. Rosseland Will Deliver Two Addresses on Astronomical Topics

The distinguished Director of the Observatory of Oslo, Norway, is visiting Montreal today and tomorrow and will give two addresses to which all interested in modern astronomical problems are cordially invited.

The first lecture which is under the auspices of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada, Montreal Centre will be given at 8.30 tonight in the Macdonald Physics Laboratory. The subject is Variable Stars.

The second address will be given in the same building on Tuesday at 5 p.m. when the speaker will deal less popularly with recent work on the interpretation of stellar spectra.

Dr. Rosseland is one of the group of young Continental physicists with great mathematical ability who have worked under the influence of Professor Bohr at Copenhagen and have achieved far-reaching results by the application of the new statistical mechanics and quantum mechanics to spectroscopic and other problems.

Among the problems upon which Dr. Rosseland has been engaged are the effects of electrical fields on the atoms in the interior of a star; the behaviour of the atoms near the surface of a star where absorption lines are being formed; the conditions of instability in these stars whose light and spectra undergo regular or irregular variations; the disintegration product of the radioactive atoms of potassium; ozone in the upper atmosphere; the interaction of atoms by which an excited atom can give its energy to increase the energy of motion of an atom which collides with it — known to physicists as collisions of the second kind.

His papers before the Royal Astronomical Society in London as well as those published in the Astrophysical Journal and other scientific journals have won for him the high esteem of the scientific world.

Dr. J. S. Foster of McGill University, who was at Copenhagen at the same time as Dr. Rosseland bears witness to his fine personality and the high quality of his achievements.

Musical Program Given By S.C.A.

(Continued from page one)

Young. The President introduced Phil Matthews who described the plight of the starving Bulgarian students and stated that any contributions sent in to the Daily office would be gratefully received and forwarded to the International Student Council. Matthews in his short talk told how, by the treaty of Versailles, Bulgaria was deprived of her mines and her olive orchards and in the end, finally due to the tornado in 1928, the country was left bankrupt. These students are mostly doctors and engineers who are striving to learn that they may be of assistance in building up their stricken country and they are subsisting on one meal a day and many of them are ill with tuberculosis.

Modern Science Favours Religion

(Continued from page one)

a law, an absolute law to his fellows that shall admit no exceptions."

Personality
Speaking of personality, Prof. Hendel continued: "People either make of themselves pure spirits, when this material life becomes vague and meaningless, or else plunge themselves wholly into the affairs of this world. In neither case does God come in. But then we think into the infinite, we cannot carry with us or think in terms of space and time, for our natural laws of the universe probably do not apply into the infinite. When we go past the infinite we leave the temporal and must then speak in an eternal sense."

Science and Religion
"If we look over the whole growth of science, we see that it is today favorable to religion. There is a decided reversion from the former negative dogmatism. But there are some who insist that the virtue of civilized man is merely the effects of periods of anamnesia. They are continually turning back present results to their causes."

This habit of turning effects from higher to lower stages is the principal vulgarity in human nature. This practice was greatly stirred when evolution reversed the method by bringing the lower up to the higher. Thus the higher state must have some significance. Nature aims at significance, so that one must see not the past causes so much as the future result. Effect is as real, if not more, than the cause."

"I see the South China army was defeated."
"Yes. They did very well on the attack, but had too many chinks in their defense."—Virginia Reel.

She: But I don't know you.
He: What you don't know won't hurt you."

—Xale Record.

Red & White Revue Notes

CHORUS

The following are asked to report for chorus work tomorrow afternoon in the Union ballroom at 5.15:—

The Misses D. Brown, A. Caron, Pat Clark, B. Craig, G. Eaves, Marie Evans, D. Harvey, H. Hendery, M. Kay, J. McDonald, M. McKay, M. Mertz, H. Oving, I. Peterson, D. Quigley, J. Simpson, G. Shapire, L. Smart, F. Schnebly, K. Stanley, J. Temple.

There will be a luncheon meeting of the executive tomorrow in the grill room of the Union at one o'clock. Everyone please be present.

Boxers Win Three Bouts With "Y" Leather-Pushers

(Continued from page three)

The same goes for Porteous. Although he was beaten, he has the satisfaction of knowing that he was beaten by a top-notch. He gave a game display when he came back hard in the third round after only being saved by the bell at the end of the second.

Paul Sampson, the mighty man in McGill 115 pound circles, won the judges decision in the next fight against Colbert of the Y.M.C.A. Sampson was clearly the better boxer and was never in trouble. Colbert made the fight as interesting as he could, and never tried to slow things up.

The next fight was between Bud Veitch of McGill, and Gus Hyman of the Y.M.C.A., and was the best fight of the afternoon. There was no love lost in this affair and both boys went at it hammer and tongs every second. Hyman only won the decision by a narrow margin at the end of the third round. At one time or another one of them would land a haymaker and a knockout looked probable. However a few seconds after things would be reversed. Hyman was saved by his right hand which again found its mark to slow Veitch up just in time. It was very hard hitting affair for a 160 pound fight.

Matheson K.O'd

The following bout was an elimination between Wilson and Matheson both of McGill. Matheson, weighing about 170, conceded about fifteen pounds to Wilson, and suffered a second round knockout. This issue of the fight was never in doubt, for Matheson tired fast under Wilson's crushing attack.

Hostilities against the Y.M.C.A. were resumed again when Greenblatt knocked out Mills. It was the Y.M.C.A. boy's first fight, and he never had a chance. Bert Light stopped the fight at the end of the second round. Mills was game enough, but could never get near Greenblatt who kept him at his mercy with right hand smashes. This fight was in the 160 pound class.

Y.M.C.A. presented another city champion in Buchanan, a 112 pounder. Tannenbaum, the McGill hope, fought well but was unable to cope with his opponent's long reach. It was a good fight at all times and close enough to make the result in doubt up to the very end. Tannenbaum is one of Bert Light's most promising boxers, and will be heard from this week-end in the Assault.

Close Decision

Another very close decision was awarded in the 135 pound class to Latouf of Y.M.C.A. over MacGregor of McGill. Latouf is a very rugged fighter, and although handicapped against MacGregor's long reach he was able to stage a third round comeback to take the decision. At one time in the second round MacGregor had him at his mercy, but lack of experience prevented him from finishing it off. It was a hard fight to lose.

The last fight of the afternoon, between Bruce of the Y.M.C.A. and Boyce of McGill, resulted in a first round technical knockout. Boyce was stunned by a blow in the first minute, and was never able to recover. As the fight was a heavy weight bout Bert Light took no chances of serious injury to Boyce by stopping the fight soon after the blow.

The Y.M.C.A. boxers deserve credit for their victory over the McGill men. It was not a soft afternoon for them, and it is certain that each one of them knew he had been "through a battle" when it was all over the McGill men. It was not as soft a terno for them, and it is certain that each of them knew he had been through a battle when it was all over. They also proved themselves to be good sports on every occasion, and win or lose, they gave their very best.

Bert Light was the referee in the Ring, Barney Musselman, and coach Molmans of the Rowing Club were the judges. There was no time to waste in running off the bouts, no hitches, and no delays. The exhibition bodes well for the success of the College Assault, and for all the coming meets this year.

A janitor is just a man who acts crazy with the heat.

Rapid Growth Of Transportation In Canada Shown

(Continued from page one)

land, and its tracks between Lacombe and St. John's. This system was later incorporated into the system of the C.N.R.

At this time, in the west, communication was still by canoe and by Red River carts, when it was decided to undertake the most stupendous engineering feat—that of building a 400-mile railway between Yale and Richfield. It was called the Caribou Road, and to send a letter over it cost \$2. A one way ticket was to be had for \$130 and meals were extra, with bacon, beans and flapjacks available for \$2.

In the east, the Grand Trunk system was becoming established in 1878. On the north shore there was the Quebec, Montreal, Ottawa and Occidental. A southern line also became operative and attempted to connect with systems on the north shore by ferry during the summer, competing with the Grand Trunk System for the business of the southeastern district. Winter interrupted the ferry service, and it was decided to run the trains on the ice, successfully enough until the second winter, when the train fell through into the river and the idea was abandoned.

Among the interesting pictures exhibited were those of the west in the days of the Yukon gold rush. Thousands of miners were shown moving north. One of Chilkoot Pass taken at this time showed an endless string of prospectors passing in single file while an enormous crowd of perhaps 10,000 more waited their turn below.

Asserting again the importance of transportation as an industry in Canada, Colonel Bovey declared, "Indeed it would be far wrong to say that Canada is a transportation system linking the field and the mine to the harbor and the mill."

Prof. Terry To Speak On Bach

(Continued from page one)

and his articles on the various Bachs are a feature of the new Grove Dictionary.

Critics think that "Bach: The Historical Approach" is a scholarly lecture which should appeal to a university or college audience and, in particular, to the students if history.

College Comment

COLLEGIATE DESPONDENCY

Despondency is a condition always more or less prevalent on a college campus, but it is especially widespread and acute during the first week following a period of vacation. Almost all of us anticipated with pleasure returning after vacation, for the purpose, no doubt, of meeting friends again; yet we all also felt a dread of again becoming engulfed in the vast and intricate workings of college life.

Perhaps this despondency finds its cause in the fact that a highly concentrated siege of three weeks work, crowned by examinations, awaits us. At bottom, however, there must be something basically wrong.

A short time ago a magazine published an article by a psychiatrist, contending that, contrary to general opinion, the college years of a person are among his most unhappy. College is not the place of "never, never, worry" as the jazz writers would make the world believe; rather, students are at times as unhappy and as "in the dumps" as anyone could be; being "blue" is a common complaint.

College is a woefully abnormal place. It is not yet humanized. It operates like a great industrial plant, on a cold, inhuman and relentless schedule, and forces the student through such a concentrated program of classes, lectures, studies, outside reading, recreation, athletics, and extra-curricular activities that, if he took it all seriously, he would be a physical and mental wreck in two months. Yet, during these four years and in this abnormal and unnatural environment, we students have to find ourselves, adapt ourselves to life, and make our final and crucial preparation for living. Is it any wonder that countless students take refuge in a "don't care" attitude as the only approach to the situation?

Colleges—and that includes us students as well as the faculty, trustees and administration—have a great responsibility in humanizing our system. Student suicides may soon force us to take steps in that direction.

This editorial has no new and utopian scheme to present for the solution of the problem of collegiate despondency. Certainly however, those of us who are subject to discouragement can realize that the condition is almost universal, and that the phantom lion of which we are frightened is to a large extent a product of the abnormality of our present environment.

—Oberlin Review

Another place where almost anything goes is a slot machine.

Yale Professor To Speak On Philosophy

Consequences of Recent Theories Will Be Analyzed

Professor F. C. S. Northrop will give a public lecture in room 20, the Arts building, on Monday at 4 o'clock on the changing philosophical views brought about by recent discoveries in physics.

Professor Northrop is well known in realms of philosophy. He received degrees from Beloit, Yale, and Harvard (Ph.D.), and is now associate professor of philosophy at Yale University. He studied abroad in Freiburg as Travelling Fellow from Harvard, at Trinity College, Cambridge, and at the Imperial College of Science and Technology, London.

Goes Abroad

In the summer of 1927 he went abroad again, this time on the Sterling Fellowship from Yale, to confer with Einstein and Weil on the foundation of the Relativity Theory. His publication includes not only thesis on relativity and atomic structure and the relation of science and philosophy but also discussions of the problems of organization in biology. This latter work brought him into association with L. J. Henderson and Prof. A. N. Whitehead of Harvard.

Expansion of Paper

The lecture that Prof. Northrop is going to give is an expansion of a paper delivered before a joint meeting of the eastern and western divisions of the American Philosophical Association in December 1929. It deals with a subject very much to the fore in philosophical controversy at the present time—one that is to be among the outstanding topics of discussion at the coming International Congress of Philosophy to be held at Oxford in September this year.

CHILD WELFARE TO BE SUBJECT

Miss Charlotte Whitton, Queen's M.A. to Speak Here

"Provincial Backgrounds in Child Welfare," will be the subject of Miss Charlotte Whitton at the Canadian Council of Child and Family Welfare at Ottawa, when she speaks at McGill next Monday at 5 p.m. in Room 20 of the Arts Building.

Miss Whitton is an M.A. of Queens and one of that university's most distinguished women graduates. Beginning her career in social work as assistant secretary to the Social Service Council of Canadian 1918, she has for the past five years been executive secretary of the institution.

She will speak at McGill and the Women's Canadian Club under the auspices of the McGill School of Social Workers, which is interested in the movement for developing family welfare and community organizations in more general fields in the province of Quebec.

Miss Whitton was unanimously nominated by Canadian organizations several years ago as assessor to the Child Welfare Committee of the League of Nations. She has been prominently identified as a member of the Canadian Women's Press Club and is well known as a contributor to the press and Canadian periodicals.

The meeting on Monday will be free and open to the public and everyone is cordially invited to attend.

C.O.T.C. Orders

Battalion Orders for the Week Ending February 1st, 1930 By Major J. W. Jenkins, M.M., O.C.

Orderly Officer—Lieut. R. de G. Stewart. Next for Duty—Lieut. J. B. Rollet.

Battalion Parade
The Battalion will parade at the Armoury of the Royal Highlanders of Canada, Bleury Street, on Wednesday, January 29th, 1930, at 7:45 P.M.

Orderly Room and Q. M. Stores
The Orderly Room and Q. M. Stores will be open on Mondays until further notice.

Lectures
Monday, January 27th — Message Writing by Lt. Col. J. M. Prower, D.S.O., G.S., M.D. No. 1.
Tuesday, January 28th — Tactical Lecture by Major H. T. Cook, M.C., The R.C.R.

Summer Course Signal Training
All candidates for the summer course in Signal Training at Camp Borden should submit their applications to the C.O. at the earliest possible date. It is the intention of Headquarters to supply all cadets taking this course with uniforms and early applications are required in order that the clothing may be made ready and available for issue when the candidate joins for training at the beginning of June.

J. W. Jenkins, Major O.C.

McGill Cl. C.O.T.C.
"The poor little girl was so sad. She had a great big hole in her dress. In fact, she had two big holes. What would her mother say?"
"Her mother would tell her to lay off the life fraternity thing."
—U. of S. Call Wampus.

Notices

Notices must be legibly written and be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

SOCIAL WORKERS

A business meeting of the students of the School for Social Workers will be held tomorrow at 8 o'clock at the home of Miss Kathleen Moore, 4218 Montrose Ave., Westmount. Refreshments will be served. Arrangements for the Alumnae entertainment in February will be discussed.

LIGHT AIRPLANE CLUB

There will be a lecture tonight 8 o'clock in the Physics Building by Capt. Stewart Graham on "Navigation and Air Pilotage." As this is an interesting and non-technical subject, a large attendance is expected.

M.W.S.S. PHOTOGRAPH

The photograph of the executive council of the M.W.S.S. will be taken at Notman's today at 1:15 o'clock. All members should be present. Don't forget to bring a gown.

McGILL RIFLE CLUBS

The picture for the Annual will be taken on Thursday, Jan. 30, at 5 o'clock. The executives of both clubs are asked to be on hand and also the men who are on this year's Intercollegiate Outdoor Rifle Team.

ARTS '32

The Class has decided to have a toboggan party at the Park Slide on Thursday evening, Jan. 30. Tickets, \$1.50 per couple, can be obtained from Mel Dolg and Ken Baker. In the meantime please sign the list in Bill Gentlemen's office.

FORESTRY LECTURE

Hear Norman Ross, the tree planting expert on "Reclaiming the Prairie with Trees." Thirty fine pictures in colour. This meeting will be held in the Rose Room of the Windsor Hotel this afternoon at 3 p.m.

R.V.C.

The third of a series of Hygiene lectures for the Women students of First Year will be held on January 29th at 5 o'clock at R.V.C.

Although these lectures are compulsory for all First Year women, upperclassmen are cordially invited should the subject be of interest to them.

The subject of this month's lecture will be "Exercise." In preparation for this lecture, moving pictures of various athletic activities have been taken and will be shown. The students of M.S.P.E. will feature in Archery, Track & Field Athletics, and Field Hockey. R.V.C. students will be starring in Basketball and Badminton. All pictures are taken on the McGill women exclusively, with various settings familiar to all undergraduates.

Z. Slack.

Asst. Physical Director for Women.

BANJO CLUB

There will be a practice tomorrow at 6:00 prior to the appearance at the Graduates' Meeting on Wednesday. The date of the Annual picture will be announced at this practice.

STUDY GROUP

Professor Coote's study group will not meet this evening.

DELTA SIGMA

A meeting of the Executive of the Delta Sigma Society will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 29th, at 1 o'clock in the Women's Common Room of the Arts Building.

SCARLET KEY

The executive will be photographed today at 4:30 at Notman's. Saunders Mott, Ellis and Hutchins.

PSYCHOLOGICAL SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the Psychological Society this afternoon at 4:00 in room 70 of the Arts Building.

TENDERS WANTED

Tenders are called for an orchestra to play at the Medical Dance on February 28th. They will be received by E. C. Stuart, Med. 1 until January 25th.

MEDICAL MEETING

The next regular meeting of the McGill Medical Society will be held in the Assembly Hall of the Medical Building tonight at eight o'clock.

Programme:
1. Case Report.
2. "Medical Hobbits" an address by Dr. D. W. Mackenzie.
3. Refreshments.

C. C. Gray,

Secretary

SIGMA XI

The members of the McGill Chapter of the Sigma XI are cordially invited by the Officers and Council of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada, Montreal Centre, to be present at the meeting in the Macdonald Physics Laboratory at 8:30 p.m. tonight to hear the very distinguished Norwegian Astrophysicist, Dr. S. Rosseland, who will deliver an address on

recent researches both theoretical and observational with regard to the important problem of the nature of the Variable Stars.

ARTISTS' ATTENTION

Designs for costumes and scenery are called for in connection with the forthcoming Players' Club production, "The Witch." The play takes place in Scandinavia during the sixteenth century. The costumes of the period offer great scope to those of artistic ability. Designs should be submitted as soon as possible to Geo. Howe or Alma Johnson or left in care of Bill Gentlemen.

first page. Finder please leave with Bill Gentlemen.

A Hughes Owen slide rule bearing the initials A.L.C. on the back. Will the finder please leave same at the Truck Shop or in the Engineering Building.

A number of negatives and Eskimo photographs from the Physics Building. These are unreplaceable and the owner would appreciate their being returned to the Physics Building.

Essays

Carefully and promptly typed. Photostat copies of lecture notes on short notice. Multigraphing.

MISS RAY,
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(Cor. Peel)
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Plumbers' Ball

Friday, Feb. 14, '30

The Science Undergraduate Society take great pleasure in announcing that tickets will go on sale to members of the Science Faculty during the week of Jan. 27—Feb. 3. Other Faculties may obtain their tickets after Feb. 3. All tickets will be obtained from 'Harry' in in the Engineering Building.

Everyone from the blushing co-eds to the sophisticated seniors are asked to review their mathematics in order to comprehend fully the Hieroglyphics—used on our unique programs—

Issie Aspler's 10 piece Orchestra will be in attendance and the Society is endeavouring to assure every boy that the biggest dance of the year will be bigger and better this year.